A LETTER FROM

Generall *Leven*, the Lord *Fairfax*, and the Earl of *Manchester*;

To the *Committee* of both Kingdoms:

And by them communicated to the Parliament.

Concerning the great

VICTORY

It hath pleased God to give them over the Forces under the command of Prince *Rupert* and the Marquesse of *Newcastle*, at *Marstam-Moor*, neer *YORK*, *July* the Second, 1644.

Signed thus:

Leven.

Lindsey. *F. Fairfax.*

Tho: Hatcher. *Manchester.*

Expressing also what number of the Enemy are slain, what number taken prisoners, and what Ordnance, Arms and Ammunition the Enemy lost.

Also an ORDER of the Commons assembled in Parliament, for Thursday the 18. of this present July, for a day of publike Thanksgiving throughout the whole Kingdom.

Die Mercurii, 10. Julii, 1644.

ORdered by the *Commons in Parliament, That this Letter be forthwith printed and published:* H:Elsynge, Cl.P.D.Com.

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LETTER

Right Honourable,

SInce our last to your Lordship, the Condition of our affaires is not a little changed, for on Munday last, upon notice of Prince Ruperts Marching from Knaresbrough towards us: We resolved, and accordingly drew out the Armies to have met him, and for that end did march that same night to Long Marston-Moor, about 4. miles of the West side of York, but he having notice thereof, did passe with his Armie at Borrough Bridge, and so put the River of Ouse between him and us: whereby we were disenabled to oppose his passage into Yorke, the Bridge we built on the West side of the Towne being so Weake, that we durst not adventure to transport our Armies upon it: This made us resolve, the next morning to March to Tadcaster, for stop-

ping of his passage Southward: and the Armies being so far on their Way, as the van was within a mile of it, notice was sent to us by our Horsemen, who were upon our Rear, that the Prince his Armie, Horse and Foote, were advanced the length of Long Marston Moore, and was ready to fall upon them; whereupon we recalled the Armie, and drew them up on a Corne-Hill, upon the South-side of the Moore, in the best way we could, so far as the straitnesse of the fields, and other disadvantages of the place could permit; before both armies were in a readinesse it was seven a clocke at night, about which Time they advanced the one to the other: whereupon followed a very hot Encounter, for the space of three hours, wherof (by the great blessing and good providence of God) the issue was the totall Routing of the Enemies armie, the losse of all their Ordnance, to the Number of 20. Their ammunition and Baggage, about 100. Colours, and ten thousand armes, there

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were killed upon the place about 3000. of them, whereof many are chief Officers, and 1500 prisoners taken, amongst whom there are above 100. Officers, in which number, is sir Charls Lucas, Lieut. Generall to the Marquesse of Newcastles Horse, Porter Major Generall, and Major Gen: Tillier, besides diverse Colonells, Lieutenant Colonells, and Majors; Our losse, God be prailed, is not very great, being only of one Leiutenant Colonell, some few Captaines; and about two or three hundred common Souldiers. The Prince in a great distraction, with a few Horsemen, and almost no foote, marched the next morning from Yorke Northwards: We are now lying down again in our old Leaguer before Yorke, which We are in hopes in a few dayes to gaine; and are resolved to send a great part of our Cavalrie after prince Rupert: We having nothing to adde, but as the glory of all the Successe belongeth unto God, and the benefit Wee hope, shall redound to the whole King-

dome; We have appointed this next Sabbath for a day of publike thanksgiving throughout the Armies; So your Lordships would appoint a day for the same to be kept throughout the Kingdom, and Notice sent to us thereof, that wee may altogether joyne in it, and we shall continue,

Your Lordships affectionate

friends and servants,

Leven.

Lyndsey. *F. Fairfax.*

Tho. Hatcher. *Manchester.*

From the Leaguer before
York, 5. July 1644.

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Die Lune, 8. Iulii, 1644.

IT is this day Ordered by the LORDS and COMMONS assembled in Parliament, That Thursday come sevennight shall be set apart and appointed for a day of Publike Thanksgiving to be rendred unto Almighty God, for his great Blessing and full Victory over Prince RVPERTS Army in York-shire, to be kept in London and Westminster, and all other parts of the Kingdome.

H: Elsynge, Cler. Parl. D. Com.

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